LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

CANADIAN PLANS FOR SETTLING THE FISHERY QUESTION.

More Important Issues Arising from the Leeds Conference - Canadian Quarantine Against United States Cattle-Ricked Out of Hell,

OTTAWA, Nov. 7 .- The ministry have been considering plans for some time for a settlement of the fishery question. A scheme was suggested for the appointment of a commission of five-two chosen by Canada for Great Britain, two by the United States, and one by France-which shall settle all questions arising for twenty years. It is proposed that after July 1 next the fishery grounds of Canada, Newfoundland, and the United States shall be open to the jubsbitants of either country. This plan is approved by the colonial office in London, and will probaby be agreed upon. At present it is costing Canada more to protest the fisheries than the fish caught by American vestels are worth. lesurs arising from the LEEDS CONFER-

London, Nov. 7.—More important issues are origing from the Leeds conference of the National Liberal Federation than were the National Liberal Fedoration than were generally anticipated. Adverse party criticism has naturally declared the conference barren of results and the resolution a mere repetition of the old formulas supplemented by the usual slavish adulation of Mr. (iladstone. It is now seen, however, that although the programme which was adopted affirmed no new principle, the whole of the proceedings tended toward radical supremacy over moderate liberalism.

Mr. Morley, though he was unable to obtain Mr. Giadstone's assent to an explicit announcement in favor of the diseastallismment of the English church, succeeded in getting the principle affirmed veiled under the phrase demanding "Religious equality in relations between the state and all forms of religious beltef." Pronounced radicalism is further apparent in the decisions of the

getting the principle affirmed veiled under the phrase demanding "Religious equality in relations between the state and all forms of religious belief." Pronounced radicalism is further apparent in the decisions of the conferer ce that the laborers' allotment bill must contain clauses giving compulsory powers for the purchase of land, and that the new county government must be created wholly by rate paying electors. These planks in the party platform, combined with a compromising adhesion to Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill, and the declaration against British intervocation on the continent, have rendered the breach with the moderate liberals beyond the possibility of repair. If the secret design of Mr. Morley was to commit the conference to the assertion that hemseforth the radicals are the liberal party, his object has been obtained. But sides now regard the split as incurable, and no further overtures toward conciliation have been discussed. Voderate liberals accused Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Morley of grinding the policy of the Gladstonians with a view to a science of the liberal leadership and to keeping Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain in a position of lasting secession. The whigs are not backward about accepting a challenge of hostility to the bitter end. The radical unionists, however, feel their excommunication keenly, and still hope that they will effect a reunion without having to make an absolute surrender on the question of home rule. Several of Mr. Chamberlain would be permitted to return to his allegiance to Mr. Gladstone. Personal feeling on the part of Mr. Chamberlain and the acrimony of his utterances, privately as well as publicly, against his former collegues, are the great obstacles in the way of speedy reconciliation.

Boston, Mass. Nov. 7.—J. J. Clancy cables from London to the Heratid as follows:

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The winter campaign in England, Scotland, and Ireland has commenced in earnest, and so far the Gladstonian iberals and the Irish intonalists have the field practically to themselves. The Leeds conference, composed of representatives of all the liberal associations of England has struck a note that will long reverierate throughout the entire country. Follow the vectish national liberal federation, it has declared african for two things—for home rule on Gladstone's lines as the first article of the liberal creed and for the leadership of Gladstone's lines as the first article of allegiance to cladstone three was not a graver in the strong voice of allegiance to cladstone and to Gladstone's notice, and, short of passing a formal resolution on the subject, nothing was left undone to made it. Liberal unionists understand that they are outside, and are to be kept outside, the liberal party, unless they accept Gladstone's routside and are to be kept outside, the liberal party, unless they accept Gladstone's terms. This marks the end of all attemps to coddle back the liberal unionists to the party which they have deserted, and already it is ununistateably clear that the Locas excommunication has had a most whole-wine effect upon the whole liberal party. From being quiescent and rather dispirited it has become signessive and confident.

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London, Nov. 7.—The cabinet has held two councils this week, both fully attended. The chief question under consideration yesterday was the present state of a fairs in Ireland. Lord Asbourne reported the general condition of the country to be satisfactory, and official returns placed before the ministers by the Irish secretary, show that agrarian crime is somewhat diminished since the prorogation of parliament and rents are being paid more freely than was expected. Under these circumstances it was decided that there was no necessity for an early meeting of parliament. As soon as the cabinet decide upon a basis of Irish legislature a cabinet committee will be formed to take charge of the whole question.

BUSSIA AND BULGARIA. SOFIA, NOV. 7.—M. Geschoff, minister of finance, has resigned. It is announced from St. Fetersburg that the czar intends to en-trust the administration of Bulgaria to the Russian senator Stojanowski nutil a prince has been legally elected.
Soria, Nov. 7.—The Bourgas revolt has been quelled. The revolters fled on the approach of the loyal troops. Government authority has been restored in the town.

Dunlin, Nov. 7.—At a league meeting at Skibbereen to-day Messrs. O'Hes, Tauner, and Kenny, members of the house ocommons, advocated the United Ireland's

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programme.

Speaking at Castisbar Mr. Deasy, M. P., compared Miss Gardiner, who some time ago caused a wholeade eviction of her tenants, to a woman possessed of a demon, who, when she died, went to hell, but was kicked cut again. He said that if home rule was adopted the release of political prisoners and the departure of landlords would be sure to follow.

Another specker argued that a good land bill should precede home rule. A great uproar easted, the people shoutlog that they wanted home rule. Mr. Deasy pacified them.

them.
DUBLIN, Nov. 7.—In a speech at Youghal Father Heyes, of Iowa, said: "If American Isadlords setted like hish landlerds, the people would, if they could, poit them not only with dynamite, but also with heaven's lighting and helf's fires until every Sritish bull dog, whelp, and cur was pulverized and made into top dressing for the soil."

CANADIAN QUARANTINE AGAINST UNITED STATES CATTLE.

STATES CATTLE.

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—A cablect meeting was held yesterday afternoon to consider, among other things, the present quarantine arrangement as regards cattle. The minister of customs states that an order in council was passed by which, from the present time, all cattle coming from any part of the United States shall undergo quarantine of sixty days. This will have the effect of stopping nine-tentha of all importations of United States cattle. The rule will apply from occan to ocean. The minister of agriculture holds that in Chicago, the principal distributing point for pleuro preumonia, such action is necessary, and that the restriction will tend to help Canadian cattle grazers and increase the importation from the old country as well.

A City in Total Darkness.

St. Letts. Mo., Nov. 7.—The simployes of the East St. Louis gas works, which is owned by the city, struck last night, and the city was in total darkyess. The men claim they cannot get their pay from the bankropt city treasury.

ANOTHER SHARP SHOCK.

Houses Violently Rocked and Glassware Rattled.

COLUMNIA, S. C., Nov. 7.—Columbia was visited by another sharp earthquake shock lently rocked and glassware rattled. Many persons who were at dinner excitedly left persons who were at dinner excitedly left their tables and rushed into the streets. The vibrations continued about fifteen seconds, and were accompanied by the usual loud rearing and rumbling. Since the heavy shock of Friday last, slight tremors of the earth have been felt at irregular intervals throughout the day and night. Loud subterraneau detonations resembling

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 7.—There was a moderately strong shock of earthquake felt here to-day about 11:94 o'clock p. m. It was preceded and accompanied by the usual rumbiling sound and vibrations in a somewhat milder form, however, than of late. This shock was of, perhaps, 10 or 2 seconds' dunation, and was generally feit throughout the state as far as telegraphic sitvices are received. This shock was followed in about 5 minutes by a second shock, which was quite moderate, however, and lasted only a few seconds.

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New York, Nov. 7.—Some persons who were in the upper part of high buildings in the lower portion of this city felt about 6 p. m. to day, what they believe to have been a distinct shock of earthquake. The experience, however, does not seem to have been general.

LARRY DONOVAN'S JUMP From the New Suspension Bridge at

Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls. N. Y., Nov. 7.—Lawrence Ponovan, of New York, who some time ago jumped from the Brooklyn bridge into East iver, jumped from the new suspension bridge a little past the center at 655 this morning. Be came from Buffalo last night and stayed at Suspension Bridge. His jump was witnessed by four or five persons. He was accompanied by Frof. Haiser and Mr. Drew, a reporter of Suitalo. He made the jump successfully, a distance of 195 feet. He went straight down, fast first. He came up some shat dazed, but struck out for the boat, in which were Messrs. Frew and Raley, was taken in and stimulants were given him. He is not seriously fajored, one rib is probably broken and his hip is trulied. He said before he got out of the water that he would not jump again for a million. Afterward he said he would jump next summer for 31,000. He said be wanted to jump at Rochester and then quit the business. Ningara Falls.

B. & O. Express Reaching Into Southern Territory.
CHATTANOGGA, TENN., Nov. 7.—It is rumored here to railroad circles that the Baltimore and

Ohio Express Company has at last succession reaching into the southern territory by a contract made with the Queen and Crescent route for the transportation of its care over the lines of its eastern system. The Battimore and ohio people have for many years been making an effort to reach the southern territory, but failed until recently. The contract of the Adams Company with the Queen and Creacent road expired. Nov. 1, and the Battimore and Ohio people immediately made a bid for the franchise. It true this last move will prove an important piece of news for this section. Immediately around Chattanoogs, which has the hargest fruit growing interest in the south, it will give the growers competition rates for the transportation of produce and will, especially, enhance the value of the strawberry interests that have recently grown so extensive.

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Pansons, Kan., Nov. 7.—Reports are coming
in from all directions that cattle are dying off
in great numbers, one tarmer having lost eight
in the space of three hours. The symptoms of
all are the same. Some pronounce it that dry
murrain, and the conditions are exceedingly
alaming and favorable to this opinion. The
pastures have become eaten down very short,
and eatitle are able to get only half enough to
eat. This was their condition for several
weeks previous to being turned into the corn
stalks, where they were allowed to goree
themselves with the dry corn leaves. This
probably would not be so hurtful were they
well supplied with good, clear water, and
plenty of salt. But the great scarcily of rain
for the past few months has caused the stock
watering places to become stagmant, and in
many cases to dry entirely up, making it necessary for farmers to either pump water from a
well by hand or drive a long distance to water.
Miss Cleveland Leaves "Litterary Life."

Miss Cleveland Leaves "Literary Life." spondent says that Publisher Elder, of Lin Life, was last week refused admission to Miss theveland's house, and a note from Miss Cisveland was handed him stating that here siter all transactions between them would have to be done through a third party. a gontleman, who is a friend of Miss Cleveland. Mr. Elder, the dispatch says, was very coolly treated in the village, and departed much discondited. Among the reasons given by Miss Cleveland for severing her relations with the paper, it is stated, are Mr. Elder's insertion of an article to which she objected, and her receipt of letters from George Parsons Lathrac and Edger Fawcett, saying that they could not get their pay for articles furnished. (/r, was last week refused admission to Mis

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Bosrow, Nov. 7. President Cleveland has communicated to the authorities of Harvard College his desire that the degree of LL. D. should not be conferred upon him, and consequently it will not be. The President's reasons for declining the proposed honor are not stated, but it is known that his action has saved the Harvard authorities from the siternative of appearing to slight the President, or of departing from the rule not to confer degree upon public men, which was inaugurated when Gen. B. F. Butter was elected governor of Massachusetts.

"Sir Roger Tichborne" Arrested. NEW York, Nov. 7.—Wm. Orton, the man who created such a sensation some years ago by claiming to be Sir Roger Tichborne, the by claiming to be Sir Roger Tichborne, the heir to the great Tichborne estate in England, and who was subsequently sentenced to prison for afficen years, for perjury, was arrested in Brooklyn yesterday by United States Commis-sioner Benediet on complaint of the pension department, charging him with per-on-sting one Charles Curtis and endeavoring to draw his pension. He was held in \$2,500 ball to await a hearing on next Tuesday.

Featherweight Championship Fight. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 7.—The fight for the featherweight championship of the United tates, \$1,000 aside, kid ploves, Marquis o States, \$1,000 aside, and gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, between Tesamy Warren, of Louisville, the present champton, and Patsy O Leary, of Cincinnali, will tsace place some-where in Indiana Monday morning. Hoth men are in prime condition at 118 pounds. War-ten's backers are offering oats.

Prince Katasuma Coming Here. New York, Nov. 7.—Such members of the French delegation who did not sail homeward vesterday will start to-morrow by way of Union Facility railroad for California, returning via Southern Pacilite, The Japanese Prince Katasuma will doubtless start for Washington in the morning. Mr. Blaine spent the day at his hotel.

POLITICAL POINTS. It is rumored here that Mayor Cieveland, of Jersey City, will be a candidate for United States senator from New Jersey against Gov. Abbett.

The Sen, of Mi. Veruon, Ind., celebrates the great Republican victory in that state by partering itself red," the entire outside of the paper being printed in red ink. A large American engle adorns half of one page of the teach.

paper.

Out of the fourteen counties in this, the ninth district of Virginia, Henry Bowen, the noble standard bearer of the Republicans, carries the following twelve: Lee, Sout, Dickenson, Buchanan, Washington, Russell, Tarswell, Smythe, Wythe, Bland, and Pulashi, while Henry, the Bourbon candidate, carries only two, Gles and Carig, and nettier of them by over 100 majority. Bowen's majority in the district is over 1,000. listrict is over 4,000.

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Thomas Settle, ir., who was last Tuesday elected solicitor corresponding to distrint attorney) of the Greenston' district, in North Carolina, finished nis education at Georgesown College, and, therefore we, of the District of Columbia, naturally inte an interest in his welfare and success. An additional reason for interest in Forn is that he is the son of Hon. Thomas Settle, now United States district oldge in Fioria, who, in 1872, was president of the Grant-Wijson convention at Pail suichia, and who afterward was Intitle States. of the Grant-Wilson convention at Philadel-phia, and who afterward was United States minister to Peru. Both father and son have many friends in this city.

LOSS OF A U. S. STEAMER.

THE REVENUE CUTTER MANHATTAN FOUNDERS OFF NEW HAVEN-

She Sinks Immediately, Carrying With Her All on Board, Five Officers and Twenty-Five Men-What is known of of Her in Washington.

ported here that the United States steamer Manhattan foundered about 9:30 this morn-Manbattan foundered about 9:30 this morning, two and a half miles off, this harbor, and sank immediately, carrying with her all on board. The cause of the accident is not yet known. It is supposed that the crew of the steamer numbered twenty five. Latrin.—The Manbattan came into this port yesterday afternoon for shelter, and started out, presumably for New York, at about 9 o'clock this morning. The wind was blowing a gale and a tremendous sea was running. Just after passing the breakwater, and getting the full force of the gale which was blowing up the sound, she was seen by William King, an oyster dealer, living rtOyster point. He watched her through a glass, and as she appeared to be laboring heavily, and was evidently in distress, be ran to a telephone and tried to notify seme of the tags in the barbor. When he returned the Manhattan was still to be seen, and was in trouble. About three minutes later she had disappeared, and nothing could be seen. Mr. King is of the opinion that she went down with all on board. He states that, under the most favorable circumstances, abe could not have steamed out of sight inside of twenty minutes.

The tug Alert went down to the breakwater this afternoon, but was compelled to return without going outside, owing to the high wind and heavy sea.

There it no way of postively confirming the identity of the vessel to-night or to obtain full particulars, as nothing in the harbor could live through a search outside. King's story is corroborated by James Smith, the proprietor of a hotel at South End, on the eastern shore, seven or eight miles from the point where King saw the vessel sink. Mr. Smith says that when he first saw her the Manhattan was on her side shipping sea after sea, and finally careened over and wont down in a very few minutes from the time be first noticed the vessel. Two or three other persons on the eastern shore, all st different points of observation, tell stories of the disaster that fully bear out those told by Smith and King.

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WHAT IS KNOWN IN WASHINGTON ABOUT THE MANHATTAN,

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The steamer Manhattan, which is reported to have foundered off New Haven resterday morning, is a revenue cutter. The chief of the revenue marine says she was a staunch sorew steamer of about 125 tons, and carried a crew of twenty-five men. She was commanded by Lieut. D. F. Tozier, who is regarded as one of the ablest officers in the service, and it is the opinion of the chief of the revenue marine that she could not have foundered unless as the result of some extraordinary accident. The other officers of the cutter were Second Lieut. W. S. Holland, executive officer. Third Lieut. J. C. Harris, Engineer James Ogdin, and Assistant Engineer Willits Pedrick.

The Harvard Celebration. Reston, Nov. 7.—The observances of the 56th anniversary of the founding of Harvard ollege, which were inaugurated Friday, were College, which were innugurated Friday, were continued to-day. The weather was clear, and immense audiences were in attendance upon the religious and musical exercises of the day and evening. The morning service at 1928 o clock in Appieton Chapel was conducted by Fresident Dwight, of Yale College, and Prof. C. C. Everett, dean of the Havvard faculty of divinity. The Bev. Francis G. Psabody, the Pimmer professor, preached a sermon Term Joh Xxxt, 16: "Even so woold He have removed thee out of a strait into a broad place,"

toad place."
At 430 p. m. a grand concert was given in anders's Theater by the Boston Symptony robestra. Commemoration services were also leid in Appleton Chapet at 730 p. m., contocted by President McCosh, of Princeton Colege, and Prof. Francis G. Peabody. The services was preached by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, b. 11.

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 To morrow will be principal day of the celeration, when President Cleveland, Secretaries Englished, Harris English, and other dignitaries will be presentableson, and other dignitaries will be presentableson.

War on Dead Heads in Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- Gov. Pattison to-day received a letter from Secretary Newlin, of the constitutional convention of 1878, in which taiter states that every railroad company in the state is daily violating the article of the state constitution prohibiting the granting of free passes to any person except officers or employes of the company, and Mr. Newlin requests the governor to cause applications to be made in the name of the commonwealth to the court of common pleas for injunctions against every railroad company in the commonwealth restraining them from issuing passes. Then if any person other than officers or employes of the road is either given a pass or anticred to ride free it will constitute a contempt of court (being a breach of the injunction) and process can be issued by attachment and panishment be meted out to the pressitent of the company. the constitutional convention of 1873, in which

nd penialment be interest that members of the company.
Secretary Newlin asserts that members of the egislature continue to ride on free passes and have also neglected to enforce the corporation provisions of the organic law, and that the mitroad companies continue to grant base in deflance of the constitutional prohibition.

The Herald-Kilrain Fight at Baltimore BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—A number of sporting nen from New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsmen from New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg strived in town to-day to attend the Berald-Klimin fight, which is to take place to-morrow affernoon at Bishop's race track, near thiseity. William P. Hardlug, the referee sciented, is expected to-hight, and a large crowd as likely to witness the miner, as the authorities have promised not to interfers unless the sparring should degenerate into a verifiable slugging match. Herald and Mallahan, his backer, have been here a day or two, and are confident of winning, as also are Kilrain and Sterenson his backer. Both men are in excellent condition, and a good fight is antiquated. Two-ounce glaves will be used nniess the police should insign on the regulation weight. Klirain expects Johnnie Murphy, of Botton; to second him.

Thobe Will Contest Mr. Carlisle's Elec tion.
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CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—George Thobe, casulidate against Seastor Carlisis for Congress in the sixth Kentucky district, announces his intention to contest the election of Mr. Carlisio, the claims that after the contest became very close, the returns in the back countlessers to watch the official count were some decired. "also that his representatives sent to watch the official count were given no consideration whatever, and in one instance were treated with bodily injury.

First Confederate Monument at Gettys-PHITADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 7, —A special to the Press from Gettysburg, ways: "A confederate monument to mark the spot occupied by the

Second Maryland Infantry during the bloody encounter of July 7, 1833, arrived here yester-day, and was put in position. The monura-will be dedicated November 19. It is the first confederate monument over creeted on this battle field."

A School of Opera at Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—The College of Music, having accepted the offer of Mrs. Thurber to give it the entire profits of the work of opera ere by the American Opera Company, is ending every energy to make the greatest costile success with the view of endowing a chool of opera.

Minnesota Went Republican.
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7.—The Power Press
has official returns from all but two counties in Minnesota, which give McCill, Republican candidate for governor, 2.507 majority. The missing countles cannot insterially change the result.

NATIONAL PRISON CONGRESS. Strong Attack Upon the Convict Lease

System-The Universal Peace Society. ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 7 .-- The national prison nurses continued has easien to-day with an creared attendance of members and visitors The attitual sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Raygood, of Caford, Ga., the general agent of Regood, of Caford, Ga., the general signal of the state's fund. The sermon was a strong attack on the convict lease system, and has been the steering to the state's fund. The sermon was a strong attack on the convict lease system, and has been the steering topic of conversation among the members of the National Prison Association rince its delivery. The decided that a delivery the decides, but took the ground that no such system should be tolerated by any enlightened government. No givernment, he said, has the right to deligate the right to panish convicts to so called agents, where only object naturally is to make unoney. The government which suteness to make money on the convict is venal; a government which shriks its duty to manage its own pentertilary is weak.

One of the features of the congress will be a discussion of the convict is venal; a government does not be convicted that the consideration, and both sides will be championed. This discussion will be of especial interest hure, and of the association to highly the subject for discussion will be related to the state of the convicts. At the meeting of the association to highly the subject for discussion was the relations of "Caristianity to the criminal." Addresses were delivered by Rota, Henry W. Hillard, of Atlanta, General Friskerhoft, of Oho, Secretary Round, of tar Friskerhoft and Strickler, of Atlanta, and others.

THE UNIVERSAL PRACE SOCIETY. THE ENIVERSAL PRACE SOCIATY.
A meeting of the Universal Peace Society was held this afternoon. This society has no connection with the prison reform association, but a number of its anombers were in attendance on the Prison Reform Congress, and resolved t. build this meeting. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Love, of Fonnaylyania, president of the society, Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, and others.

The First Snow Storm.

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Nyacr, N. Y., Nov. 7.—A blinding snow storm, accompanied by heavy wind, occurred here this afternoon.

WHITHALL, Nov. 7.—About five fineless of snow fell here leat night. A fall of seven inches is reported at Platisburg.

Further steers, R. Y., Nov. 7.—The first snow storm of the senson here occurred before daylight this morning. There was a rapid fall of the emperature and a high wind.

Fittering, Nov. 7.—Nearly an inch of snow reli here this afternoon and the ground is now clothed in a mantle of white. The weather is cold and threstening.

WILKE-BARRE, Nov. 7.—The first snow of the scasmo began falling here at noon to day. The storm was severe until lasted three hours. At Gien Summit, on the mountain, six miles from here. It has been snowing all day, and it are ported this evening to be deven innhes deep on the level. In this city is melted as fast as feels.

Bradford, Vr., Nov. 7.—The first snow of the season full here to-day, following a heavy min, secompanied by a severe wind, which revealed all night.

Middlenter, Vr., Nov. 7.—Six inches of snow here tallen here since this morning, and it is still snowing.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 7.—The first snow of the season began failing here early this evening and continued for several hours, melting

the season began failing here early this swan-ing and continues for several hours, melting in the reads as it came down, but necumulat-ing us grass ground to a sufficient depth to give a fair gitter appearance.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.-A special from Little Rock, Ark., says: The color line came very prominently to the front in this city yesterday. The colored person is Willis McNair, a coal black negro, and for a year past a barber in black negro, and for a year past a barber in Little Rock. He was serving on a United States jary, and when the jury went to J. W. Knott's restaurant for breakfast the proprietor refused to admit the negro to his dining room, which he runs for white people. The Capital Hotel restaurant also refused. When the facts were reported to Judge caldwell he made a speech from the bench that the jurors were officers of the law; could not be separated, &c. They were sent back and the United States marshal instructed to accompany them and report to the court, Mr. Knott refused to admit the negro, and said he would never admit one to the white neople's room. The Capital restaurant, however, took them in a body, and for the first time a negro enjoyed his repast at the leading hotel in the state and among white people. The entire proceedings cause no little comment.

Endicott, and Mrs. Endicott attended Trinity Endicett, and Mrs Endicott attended Trinity Church this morning. The church was packed, it being necessary to place settees in the sisles. After church Mrs. Cleveland lunched in company with Goy. Robinson, Mrs. Bobinson, and others, and was then driven to the state home and through Longwood and Brookline. This evening another disser party, to which one hundred invitatious were issued, was given by Mrs. Powell Masou in honor of Mrs. Cleveland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Charles W. Banks, one of the cashiers of the Wells Fargo Express Cempany, has disappeared, leaving \$20,000

The Liberty Torch Not Lighted. New York, Nov. 7.—There being no official provision nor any private tender of means for lighting the Laberty statue, the torch is to night in darkness.

The Eiks Elect Officers.

Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Eiks, at their annual meeting held last evening, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Exalted ruler, Edward Williams; esteemed leading knight, N. B. Fithian; esteemed loading knight, N. B. Fithian; esteemed loxal knight, H. H. Smith; esteemed lecturing knight, Charles S. Moore; secretary, J. V. Potts; treasurer, William Dickson; tiler, William Williams; inner guard, James McKenna; esquire, Nathan Stein; chapitain, August Douglas; trustees, Messrs, George M. Jones, Samuel G. Kimsley, and Anthony Rodder; finance committee, Messrs, M. D. Jacobs, Benjamin Engel, and Charles H. Babbitt. The annual report showed that the lodge had been very generous in charity work. The Elks Elect Officers.

German by the Saturday Night Club. A german was given last Saturday by the Saturday Night Club at the residence of Miss Nairn, on H street northwest, which was de-Sain, on it street normwest, which was de-clared by the participants to be a success it every particular. The Tersichorean art wa included in until 11 o'clock, when all won-invited to partake of a bountiful collation which was thoroughly appreciated.

PERSONALITIES.

CAPT. JAMES B. EARS is at Wormley's. MR. AND MRS. OAKES ARES are at the Ebble House.

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL STEexistence has returned to the city. GEN. BENET, chief of ordnance, is acting as ecrotary of War in the absence of Secretary

It is reported that Lieut. Col. John Moor assistant medical purveyor, will be appointed surgeon general of the army. CAMPANINI, the great tenor, is to undergo mother surgical operation in the hope of im-

proving the purity of his voice, MRS. CARPENTER, widow of Senator Matt Carpenter, has gone to Rome, and it is said that she will enter the Roman Catholic Church.

JOHN E. Powert has been appointed elec-trician of the treasury after a competitive ex-amination. The position is a new one, created at the last session of Congress. MME. BOUCHCAUT, the proprietress of the Bon Marche at Paris, has recently contributed 4. 600,000 franca to the pension fund created for

the employes of her vast establishment Tire Rev. James C. White, the oldest Presby terian minister in Cincinnati, has been proac-ing more than fifty years, and recently cel rated his 81st birthday. Although quite dear he is still an active and successful pastor. Mns. Cosseno, a South American, is the rich-

at woman in the world. Besides her immens

wealth Mrs. Conseno enjoys the singular privi-lege of being empress over a tract of territory called Lots, which lies some 200 or 500 miles outh of Valparairo. THE Rev. J. A. Price, D. D., and wife, and Mrs. H. B. Moulton, left the city yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Missionary board of the Methodist Episcopat Church, which convenes in New York city to-day, and

viil be in assion several days. THE descendants of Thomas Hooker, the fret pastor of the First Church of Hartford and he leader of the band of colonists who founded the city, planted a memorial cak, in his mem ory, on the state capital grounds in Hartford on Tuesday. Representatives of the stath, seventh, and eighth generations were present,

INSPECTING STEAM VESSELS, An Increase in Numbers and Decrease

in Expense. The supervising inepsetor general of steam resets, James A. Dinnoot, has submitted to be Secretary of the Treasury his annual report vessels, James A. Dumout, has submitted to the Eccretary of the Treasury his annual report for the last deed year. From the report is appeared that during the vess 2,744 steamers were inspected, agarcanting 1,984,745 tons burden, and 31,75 officers were licensed, This is an intrrase as consured with last year of 100 to the tumber of vessels respected and 124 in the licenses bested, while the tunnage shows a labing off of 36,817. The recepts from inspecteds are 250,40 and from licenses 21,285, while the tunnage shows a labing off of 36,817. The recepts from inspecteds are 250,40 and from licenses 21,285, while the contingent expressed 51,876, and when year of 10,170, and the expeditures agarcanced \$1,876, and when year of 11,275, and the contingent expressed the service below that of the previous year. There were 11 accidents to vessels resulting in low of life during the year, and so the previous year. There were 11 accidents to vessels resulting in low of life during the year, made up as follows for 1 collisions 10, exclusions 17, sings, wreeks, and sinking 11. The review of the service that in the previous year, of season, 25 from collisions. Journal of the previous year, and a from explodents of vessels resulting in low of life during the year, middle up as follows for 1 collisions 10, exclosing 10, sings, wreeks, and sinking 11. The five a tumbered 182, of which Illia was lost from fire, 11 lives were less than 11 lives and 12 from missellaments entire. After the fotal number of lives lost intended to the whole number.

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Long-Distance Telephoning.

Avery successful test of the Turnbull long-distance telephone was made yesterday between this city and New York. C unt Miklewicz, one of the proprietors of the invention, and Mr. E T. Barbarle, electrician, of New York, conducted the rests from the Arlington Hotel, the Washington end of the line. During the afternoon quite a number of foreign duplo mals conversed freely at edd times with friends in New York. The Japanese inliniter, Mr Etkl, and wire, and several members of the isgation had pleasant chats with Prince Komatsu and his wife and members of the prince's suite in New York. Mr. Preston, the Haytien minister—the dean of the diplomatic corps—M. Homero, Nexican minister, and oliters tested the phone in conversation with gentlemen in New York. The Japanese were especially deligited and astenished over the talk with their rickings in New York, and all at this end who tested the phone pronounced it a marvel.

The Ax Still Working.

At the government printing office on Satur-ay eighteen men were discharged. It is numered that another heavy discharge will have to be made to the near future to bring the experses of the office within the appropriation, that the monthly expenses will have to be re-duced to \$100,000 per month, while at present they amount to \$118,000. Under Mr. Rounds they aggreeated \$150,000 during the month previous to his leaving the office.

AMUSEMENTS.

"NASON" AT THE NATIONAL.

This evening the Carletton Opera Company will begin an engagement of one week at the New National Theater in the great New York Castion success, "Nanon." This charming opera comique has been attaining some recarno success, "Nanon." This charming opera comptue has been attaining some remarkably long and prosperous runs in the legding cities of the country, but it has not yet been seen in Wasshington in English. New York listoned to its inclodies for 159 nights can Francisco patronized it for eight weeks; when for nine weeks; Philadelphia for swyen, and Chicago for skx. There is a remarkable record, and Mr. Carleton for the stream of the superior character of the production the found the attractive nature of the open. Old opera patrons, who remember Carleton for nis valuable services in grand opera will be glied to welcome him back to Washington under such popular suspices. His impersonation of the say young Marquis d'autière is said to be the fest of all his lyric efforts. He hings a remarkably strong and talented company composed of seventy persons, provided with the mest handsome and expensive costumes and special security painted by theiry E. Hoyt, the scente attent at the New York Casino and Metropolitant (Carleton House, "Nanon's seems are laid in the times) of King Louts XIV, of France, when Farls was the beauter ground for all linege. Nanon is the pretty little hostess of the line of the Golden Land, quisible the when Paris was the bleasure ground for all Juneye. Samon is the pretty little hotess of the Inn of the Golden Lamb, outside the not the Golden Lamb, outside the paris who is in love with Marquis If Aubigne, who has contred her inder the liquide of a drummer in the king's guard. The example costs of complications arise that from a plot of unusual interest. The company includes Miss Bay Samuels, Miss Alice Vincert, Miss Jesse Lura Wisdon, Miss Josephine Bartlett, Miss Joseph Christopher Miss Juney and Wedneslay evenings, and Miss Fannie Rice will impersonate the pretty little bestess on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, and at the only mathics on Saturday.

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ALRAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

To-night the conveilians Evans and Hoey will launch a tidal wave of fun on this city, when they appear in the farcical connedy. "A Parlor Match." This play is the most brilliant piece of that kind of work for which its clever author, Charles Hoyt, is well known, and in its smart dialogue, funny situations, and quaint and original conceptions of character, it is far ahead of anything he has given to the public. He humor is of the fariously farcical kind. The two central figures in this merry metance are I. McCorker, a literary man, and Old Hoss, a collector for an anction room, the parts played respectively by Mr. Charles E. Evans and Mr. William Hoey. These people are skilled farce players and they fill in the strong story with their rathing fun and their personality. Mr. Hooy is a good character actor. Mr. Evans is a light comedian of effusive and graceful manner. The people of Washington are familiar with the coulc features of this play, and will give it a hearity welcome.

HERZOG'S OPERA HODER.

Hermoo's opera moder.

Minatrelsy at Herryg's during this week,
"And the night shall be filled with music"—
also the mathees. Thirty artists contribute
their gifts, banded under the name of "Callan,
Haley & Callan's Electric Three." Edison
himself presents his powerful aid. He has
manufactured batteries and apparatus to
fluminate the stage with electricity,
and so present the company in the best
possible light. The most novel and refined
festival of song is promised. Manager Errapoivements in his house. A corrigated from
awning over the B street entrance will be one;
a reception room for ladies and children
another; a third, charsing his office, how to
mail for the busines; a fourth, and so on
Telephone lickets; Call 133—2. REREOG'S OPERA HOUSE,

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Barrie's BLOU THEATER.

Joly Germany will rest at the Bijon during this week. Rest' Not so, for there shall be molion almost continual. "Karl," the peddler, is a busy fellow, with an eye to trade, two eves prings, but a genuine Tentonic disposition or fim. While careful with his dollars and cents, he has sense enough to lighten his cares with dance and roug and many merry familes. He is a boro of the most lovable kind, being levable because he is kind. Charles A. Grainer will introduce him to us in a manner so impressive that we shall never forget the introducion. A choice commany and new scenery promise to render the effect perfect.

KERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

The numerous persons who were not so fortunate as to "get in" Kernan's last week, owing to the overcrowded state of the house must make other attempts, now, during the performances of the Monumental Specialty Company. We would be especially sorry that any applicant should miss this extraordinary entertainment. It is given by Kernan's awa congregation—choice men and women of his sown assembling. W. J. Conway and wide, the sketchers Vallean, the Egyptian marvel word of the company. Thatheor's Hail, the Cenways' own comedy, steps the curtain of matines or evening. THE DIME MUSEUM.

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The romanite melodrams, "Mically, or, a comble life," is on the Dimes list for the present week. William Cattent, the young Amerian actor, appears in the dual characters of a power be imparts to them he cannot be appared. It is supporting artists are from the New York stage, all commended there for exclude the in their respective roles. Specialcace in their respective roles. Specialcace in their respective roles. Specialcace in their respective roles. and elegant coducaes accompany. The eyen Knapp will bestow her charming his performance; and further on Tours-iday, and Saturday, assist in "Oliver taking the part of Nancy to Mr. CatGETTING HOT IN CHICAGO.

GOV, OGLESBY ORDERS OUT TWO REGI-MENTS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Armed and Equipped for Active Service-The Strike Ordered for To-Day -What Mr. Powderly Says-No Serious Disturbance Yet.

Curcago, Nov. 7,-In pursuance to telegraphic instructions from Gov. Ogicsby the following order was issued to night: Heatquaires Fier Betane, Lines Na-riosal of ann Guicano, Nov. 7, 1884,—by di-riction of the communicar mether the officers and enlisted men of the 1st and 2st rainents of infantry of this brigade will assemble at their respective amories at 7 o'clock a.m., Nov. 8, 1886, armed and equipped for active service.

THE STRIKE ONDERIES.

There was no disturbance worthly of montion at the stock ands today. It is now known that the strikers' committee formally presented their demands to the packers yesterday. They asked for the eight hour system, and a scale of wages slightly less than the one in force for ten hours. The packers refused to entertain the proposition and the atrike was ordered. The strikers sent committees around to day to induce the men still at work to quit. In many instances, especially with the framen and engineers, the attempt was successful. A number of packers held a conference in Armour's office to-day, but they declined to talk about the proceedings. Several largely sitended meetings of the strikers were also held.

WHAT MR. POWDERLY SAYS.

WHAT MIL POWDERLY SAYS, What Mr. Fowblink and Master Workman Powderly and Messrs. Huyes, Balley, and Magnire, of the general executive board of the Kuights of Labor, held a onference here this evening relative to the strike of the Chicago beef and pork packers. In the absence of knowledge of the details of the strike General Master Workman Powof the strike General Master Workman Powderly telegraphed to Thomas Barry, a member of the general executive board, for information, but at midulght had received no reply. Mr. Powderly said to night:

I have received no information from Chicago. It is a mistake that the general executive board ordered the strike: It was done by the district assembly. As soon as I heard of an information of a strike I sent Mr. Barry to Chicago to avert the strike if possible, but he district there in time.

Mr. Powderly declined to discuss the merits of the case in the absence of any knowledge of the strike.

THE S PER CENT, BONDS. Effect of Calls on National Bank Note

It is stated on authority that the opinion given by the Atterney General as to the un-availability of called 3 percent, bonds as a basis of mational bank circuitation will make no change in the attitude of the Treasury Department, because this opinion only confirmed the

Circulation.

ment, because this opinion only confirmed the rule heretofore followed.

The banks have shown considerable dili-gence in acting under this rule, and in conse-quence of it they have withdrawn from deposit and presented for redemption nearly \$10,000, 60 of 5 per cent, bondssince the 18th of August, the date of the first \$10,000,000 call.

At the same rate hereafter, it is expected that withdrawals will keep page very fairly with future calls. at the \$40,000,000 of 3 percent bands withdrawn there have been only about \$8,000, and of other bonds deposited, so that the total bonds on deposit to secure national bank circu-ation have been reduced by about \$81,000,000, which contracts the circulation by about 225,

which contracts the circulation by about \$25,100.000.

If these proportions are preserved throughout the changes resulting from fature calls of
a per cent, bonds there may be a further contraction of about \$50,000,000 by the time all
these bonds are withdrawn.

It is said at the treasury that this contraction in the volume of national bank circulation will not be feit in the channels of trade,
because national bank notes withdrawn from
circulation will be replaced by disbursements
from the treasury; and in addition, the banks
that surrender bonds and reduce their circulation receive money for 10 per cent, of the bonds
that surrender bonds and reduce their circulation receive money for 10 per cent, of the bonds
redeemed and 5 per cent, of the circulation
surrendered, making 14½ per cent, upon the
face of the bonds.

On the 12th of August the total amount of 12
per cent, bonds held by the banks as a basis for
circulation was a little more than \$13,000,000,
so that when these bonds are all paid their
payment will put \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in circulation \$11,700,000}
more than the smount of currency then outstanding on these bonds.

The restemption of national bank notes is a
very slow process. The last report of the
treasurer showed that he was holding \$3,00,600 sawint money for the redemption of outtanding bank circulation and of course of the

reneurer showed that he was nothing \$3,000, 300 lawin money for the redemption of out-standing bank elrealation, and, of course, the more rapid the surrender of circulation the larger will be the amount required to be held in the treasury until the people choose to send the notes in and take lawful money instead. THE PRINTING BUREAU.

What It Costs to Make Greenbacks and

Bonds. Mr. Graves, chief of the bureau of engraving nd printing, has made a report of the opera-lors of the bureau during the fiscal year endtions of the bureau during the fiscal year end-ing June 50, 1886. The report says that there were finished and delivered during the year 25,655, 446 sheers of securities. Of these 4,677,218 were United States notes, certificates, and londs, and national bank notes, amounting in value to \$56,566,590 [2,90,129] were sheets of internal revenue and customs stamps, contain-ing 455,544,005 stamps, and 786,908 were drafts, checks, certificates, licenses, and work of simi-lar kinds.

ar kinds.

The aggregate number of sheets delivered was Jo62,210 less than in the fiscal year 1855, and he deliveries of notes and securities 2,717,288 ess. This falling off was chiefly due to the liminished production of United States notes, anded by the stoppage of the issue of \$1 and \$2,000.

oftes, on the stoppage of the issue of \$1 and \$2 oftes. One dollar sliver certificates are now being frinted and delivered at the rate of \$2,000 heets or \$112,000 a day. The plates for the \$2 certificates are nearly finished, and the certificates will be ready for issue during the present could be a second of the state of the st

cates will be ready for issue during the present month.

The total expenses of the bureau since the last fiscal year were \$520,395, or beling \$530,395, test than the expenses for the preceding issual year, and also less than in any year since 1875. The amount expended for salaries was \$5,151 less than the oppropriation, and the amount charged to the appropriation for labor and expenses was \$176,392 less than the amount appropriated, making an aggregate saving in the appropriations of \$182,785, white will be eturned to the treasury unused.

The eximates for the expenses of the lateration for the becal year. These are \$840,690, or \$105,610 in excess of those for the current fiscal year. The increase is due to the hereased quantity of engraving and printing which the various departments and bereaus of the government estimate that they will require.

The fore employed at the bureau Oct. I last minute that they will require.

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Renovated Lecture Room. During the last few weeks workmen have sen engaged in thoroughly overhauling and

been engaged in thoroughly overhauling and removating the lecture room of the latther Memorial Church, and the Sunday schools, which have been occupying the church in the meanwhile, returned to the room restreday. Intring the interval the waits have been waitnessed and kalsomined, appendix the total control of the matting, all of which impart a residues to the room that is inviscrating. The position of the superfurcion of the room and the chairs and benches in a corresponding manner, thereby candering born collect and scholars in better reintive positions. A formal opening will take place on Tuesday night next, when exercises of a suitable character will be held. Commissioner Webb's Dinner.

EHon. Wm. 11, Webb. president of the bear, of District commissioners, gave a dinner to the President last Saturday night, which proves Present as Saturday and Ludious proves an elegant affair. Among those invited and were present to meet the President were Commissioners Wheatley and Ludiow Justices MacArthur, Hagner, James Cox, and Merrick, of the supreme court of the District; Chief Justice Richardson and Justices Not and Post, and Cot, Enoch Totten, and H. Bandall Webb.

Election of Officers.

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"st. Matthew's Institute" is the name of a social organization formed by the young men of it. Matthew's parish. The following are the filters. It is the filters of the filters of

MRS, JNO. T. GIVEN'S SAD DEATH. She Commits Suicide by Taking Ar-

The many friends of Mrs. John T. Given, of 2011 street, were grissed to hear of her sadden death Saturday. It was known that she had

ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE-Death of Nicholas Callan at the Age

of 78. of 78.

On Saturday last Washington was called to mount the loss of one of her oldest and most especied citizens. Mr. Nicholas Callan died at his residence. No. 1422 F street northwest, on that day, after a long and most eventful life. Bern in this city O t. 25, 1898, he com-menced life as a cite k in the old Metropolis Bank, now the National Metropolican Bank. This position he resigned to engage in business This position he resigned to engage in business as a notary public and commissioner of declar for founces years he served in the city conscill from the old second ward, ten years of which time he was the president formation and also connected with the Weshington Monument Association, and also connected with the Weshington Monument Association, the was a devote Catholic, and was reminently connected with the bulliting of at Matthew's Church, He leaves two some a daughter, and three grandchildren. For the past lifty years be has been identified with all the interests of this city, and low persons of his sign were helter acquainted with its early history than he,

PLACED IN THE MUSEUM. ing to Gen. Grant,

The Grant relies bequeathed by the Vander-hift estate to the government and contained in fifteen large boxes were delivered last Saistr-day by Col. Batchelder to the superintendent of the national museum, who will be empared or several days in completing the inventors for several days in completing the inventory before formally receipting for the same. So seem as the relies are irroperly classified they will be placed in the cases to be amandantured epecially for their reception and exhibited to the public. Owing to the large monetary value of the collection double guard was stationed last night at the museum and all the decerie burglar alarms set. These precautions are understood to have been taken because of intimations that notorious crooks were watch-ing an opportunity to steal the rolles.

RISKING LIFE AND HEALTH. Mrs. General Carroll Suffering for the

Necessaries of Life. Mrs. Helen Carroll, who has entered suit for Diverce from her husband, General Carroll, tharging bim with cruetty and infidelity, has fled a letter in her wase, in which she com-plains of the bad treatment she now endures. be states that the has not for months received She states that she has not for months received a dollar from her husband, and he leaves her on a farm six raties from titls city with two nearo men and an aid woman, that she canoat enjoy the ure of her own carriage, and, therefore, is compelled to walk to the station, risking life and health. She further-states that she is suffering for the necessaries of tile, that there is no heat in the hoste, no finel, and she is without money to purchase, it, and asks that if there should be any doubt as to the truth of her statements, that they be favestigated.

The funeral of the late Waiter Lenox Towers ook place yesterday afternoon from 815 Ninth took place yesterlay afternoon from \$15 Ninth street northwest, flev. Dr. Elliott, of Ascension Church, conducting the service, with Rev. J. Green Shackelford as assistant. Among the forat tributes was a very large and handsome foral cross, sont from the stock Exchange. The califearers were Mesers. Direcy Chamit, W. H. Dempsey, Jas. P. Willett, E. Thomas Noyes, C. W. Howard, and Jes. B. Naile. A large number of the friends of the deceased followed the remains to their bast resting place in the Congressmal Compeny.

Three Bold Young Thieves. Officer Lawis, of the fifth precinct, yesterday prested George Butler, Armstead Balley, and Thomas Green, all colored, and sared, respect Thomas Green, all colored, and aged, respectively, 12 and 15 and 15 years. They were charged with breaking into the stores of R. B. Earnabaw, Wm. Spileer, Thomas Melbanaid, Henry Coombs, and J. Shopherd, all in the souther seven that they did the work after midnight. They used a wheelbarrow to romove their plunder is a house in an alley near the Eastern market. The boys were bold enough to ofer on sale at the Eastern market the stuff they stole.

Dr. William F. Wallace Dead. Pr. Wm. F. Wallace died on Saturday night after a short illness. He was a life-long resi-dent of this city, and under the old city govdent of this city, and under the old city gov-erument he represented his ward in the com-mon council and afterward, held a postion of trust until had health forced his to resign. He leaves a widow and two nieces to mourn his low, and in their bereavement, they have the sympathy of a host of friends.

One Man Hung the Jury. The jury in the case of Benjamin Golly, tried or perjury, after being out two nights and one ay, were discharged last Saturday by Justice MacArthur, being unable to agree. It was tated that they stood eleven for conviction only one for acquittal from the line they re-ited, and the man hanging could not be in-teed to come ever.

Rebberies Reported. Joseph Johnson, 1811 L street, reports a \$7saich stolen from him. Hugh Keety reports
19 in money stolen from his trunk on the
agree Flaker. Miss Minnie Frynn, 2112 Pennylvann avenue northwest, reports stolen from
our house a hely's gold watch and gold chain;
rid a gold enamoled breasipin, total value
85.

Started for Boston. President Cleveland and Col. Lamont were not at the Baltimore and Potomac depot at meriatus natumore and retomat depot at \$45 o'clock yesterday afternon by Secretaries Payard and Lamar. Five minutes fater the distinguished party were occapying President Punh's private car and speeding rapidly on their way to Boston.

Death from Heart Disease. Mr. John Dayis Ion his home, 911 Betreet outhwest, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning to 0 to his cating saloon, at Tenth and B streets continuest, to get ready the meals for his ous casers. When going through the Smithsonian grounds he dropped dead, Heart disease is said to be the cause of death.

Another Street to Be Opened. The commissioners are considering the ex-Henc. The property owners along the route see willing to donate the land for that purpose,

Collections for the Orphans. Collections were taken up in all the Catholic churches yesterday for the original asylums in this city under the care of the Catholic churches.

As THE greatest pain destroyer, St. Jacobs The Weather,

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland-Fair, slightly warmer weather, northwesterly winds. Thermometric readings-3 a m., 37.00; 7 a. m., 50.0°; 11 a. m., 50.0°; 3 p. m., 10.0°; 7 p. m. 50.0°; 10 p. m., 50.0°; 11 p. m., 50.0°; mean temperature, 50.0°; maximum, 40.0°; minimum

33.0°; mean relative humidity, 48.0°; total

precipitation, .02 inches.

MYSTERY AT HEADQUARTERS

RUMORS THAT CHIEF WALKER HAS BEEN REQUESTED TO RESIGN.

Brings About Unexpected Rosnits-The Lieutenants Assigned a New Daty-Are Congressmen to be Watched.

"It is a cold night," remarked a reporter of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN hist-night to

"It is cold, you bet," and he gave his shoulders a shrug that caused his helmet to fall over his nose.

"Look out for your helmet, or it will "I ain't as much afcald of that drop av-

ome one at headquarters will be shortly. "Don't say, There will be a drop there, "You bet. It is coming mighty soon,

"Give me a pointer."

"What are you giving me? You know a well as I do what's going to take place." "Give me your side of the story." "There is going to be something startling

"There is going to be something startling take place very snon at pollee headquarters. The whole force are awaiting it, and despite the air of mystery and secreey going on at headquarters, the matter has got out." "Well, what is it?" "Bay, do you take me for a chunk! Hello! there is the man on the other best waiting for me. Good-bye." And the policeman moved off without saving what is going on at police headquarters.

Several officers last night confirmed the statement that something was about to kappen at police headquarters, but when asked what it was they kept their mouths shut closer than a clam. One officer stated very frankly that he tried very hard to get down to the mystery, but he had nearly was very near to the truth. The information tentum has the truth. The information of the belief that what he had heard was very near to the truth. The information

cccied. He had heard enough to lead him
to the belief that what he had heard was
very near to the truth. The information
received by the officer is to the effect that
Maj. Walker has been asked or will soonbe asked to resign his position. The reasons alleged are thatcharges have been preferred against him impeaching his abditles
to conduct the department. Another reason
with the understanding that he would reccommend the sprontment of a certain police
licutenant to the captainey. He failed to
do so, and hence the fight against him.
Another allegation is that a system of
espionage was to be placed over the movements of congressmen by the police.

It is said that not a great while ago the
chief summoned his feutenants into his
office, and informed them that he desired
each officer to be on the alert, ascertain if
any congressmen were keeping extra estalilabments over which a female presided or
were visiting women that might compromise them, and report the same to him.
One fleutenant, it is said, repided that some
time since he had noticed something of the

mise them, and report the same to him. One lieutenant, it is said, replied that some time since he had noticed something of the kind, but not taking any interest in the matter gave it no attention. The chief said that he wished the information, because when Congress met it might be useful in aiding legislation for the District. Another officer inquired if it would not be considered in the nature of blackmail. He was answered that nothing of that kind was intended, but he wished the facts in his possession in case they were found useful. The lieutenants left with their thinking caps on and toubless not apfound useful. The lieutenants left with their thinking caps on and foubtless not appreciating the task assigned them. But the story does not stop here. The report of the interview got out and reached a well-known citizen who could not believe the verity of it. He flually concluded that there might be some truth in it and made further inquiry. The result caused him to go to one high in authority and lay the matter is force him, where investigation has been entered upon and is now going for the purpose of ascertaining the exact facts in the case.

The officer who tried to fathout the mystery had also learned that recently this commissioners made a basty visit to Maj. Walker's house, and that the visit was one of much concern. "The major will go, and

Walker's house, and that the visit was one of much concern. "The major will go, and that very soon," remarked the officer, and, continuing, he said: "There is a very great mystery attached to the going on of things at police headquart rs. I understand also that a certain officer recently transferred from detective work is involved in the troubles. The whole force are aware that semething of a serious character is going on, and everything is being done by the men to get down to bottom facts. The next few days are awaited with much anxiety."

The Court Record.

anxiety.

Court in General Torm—Chief Justice Cart-ier and Justices Cox and Merrick.—Assignment or to-day-Nos. 79, 13, 18, 67, 30, 51, 56, 57, 69,

for and Justices Cox and Merrick.—Assignment for to-day—Nos. 79, 13, 18, 27, 29, 51, 56, 57, 62, and 63.

Circuit Court—Justice Hagner.—District of columbia vs. Washington and Georgetown Baliroad Company; motion to quash certicearly granted; appeal. Owens vs. Manning; new frial denied. Wagner vs. Pippert; motion for judgment granted. Dunn & Co. vs. Galta; order for costs in ten days. New York and Breoklyn Colin Company vs. Lee; motion for judgment overruled. Leary vs. Morgan & Clark; motion for judgment overruled. Leary vs. Morgan & Clark; motion for judgment overruled. Assignment for to-day—Nos. 5, 29, 39, 34, 55, 35, 37, 38, 38, 40, 41.

Kaulity Court—Justice James.—Groenvelt vs. Greenleaf, order appointing Pr. Forest P. Armest trustee to convey. Bradiey vs. Nelson: order substituting William Welch as trustee for complainant. Henderson vs. Phillip: order appointing Charles D. Foyler guardian ad item. O'Connor vs. O'Connor; testimony ordered taken before Examiner H. W. Smith. Assignment for to-day—Lemon vs. Fitzgerald.

Criminal Court—Justice MacArthur.—Wm. T. Henton, perjury; motion for now trial our exceptions liked by consent. Bestamin folly, perjury: jury failed to agree said were discharged. Assignment for to-day—John J. Alley, violating postal law.

And Should have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Congh.

Many children have coughs and colds now, and should have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough

Literature and Languages. The Association Mentaly for October, 1886 (published at 1409 New York avenue), savs; "Prof. E. DeGhent, whose advertisement appears in E. DeGhent, whose advertisement appears in this issue of the Meadin, has been our teacher of French and German the past year. Has classes have been larger than those of any other year, and the public express themselves as greatly pleased with his method of instruction. He will still continue as teacher of French and German. We gially recommend him to any who desire private or class instruction in any of the studies named in his advertisement.

Extending Massachusetts Avenue. Commissioner Brown, of the naval observa-sy, and Evan Lyons were the only persons ob-cting to the proposed extension of Massa. chusetts avenue before the commissioners last saturday when the latter were sitting as the representatives of the old Levy court. The commissioners ordered that a jury be em-pended to condemn and assess the damages of Evan Lyouva property, and when that is losie the work will be probed forward.

Tailoring Department. Those Scotch Cheviot Suits to order at \$25 are true (ing general attention. Eiseman Bros., or, 7th and E.

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The Boston Navy Yard. The Boston Navy Yard.

While in Boston this week Secretary Whitney, in company with Commander Schley, chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, will make an inspection of the mavy yard in that city. It is understood that the Secretary commandates a transfer of the chain and galley work from Washington to the Boston yard.

MR. CHARLES SCHREINER, foreman of a large meat bouse in Baltimore, Md., says: "Salva-tion Oil acts like magic on a sprained wrist," Price, to cents.

A Hound House and Repair Shops, The Battimore and Potomac nailroad intends to creek a round house large enough to hold thirty engines and to build repair shops on the property bought by it near First and I streets southeast.

Dr. Henley's Popular Remedy has the largest sale, and has relieved and cured more persons affected with nervous troubles than any one known remedy. Sold by all druggists.